or from fashion that the main support lome" is selected-and the company comes. Here the whole subsidy of the that owns the theatre cannot interfere

WOMEN PATRONS OF OPERA should rank as stars was a question for much of a credit to him. He recently person could absorb all the power. Next contributed to another educational fund to Mrs. Vanderbilt in her enthusiasm for contributed to another educational fund should rank as stars was a question for much of a credit to him. He recently person could absorb all the power. Next ers had to take part in every subscription performance. Nobody has yet taken the place of Mr.

for her in the West. Haven in the Metropolitan and Real Mrs. Otto Kahn Another Who Attends Estate Company, for no such person is Early Rehearsals-Mrs. Clarence needed. The company leased the house Mackay Has Done Much to Lend to the Metropolitan Opera Company for Social Distinction to the Manhattan. a term of years and has absolutely no right to interfere in its conduct of the greater. It is to her influence that the Metropolitan Opera House is neglectful Opera is traditionally the diversion of theatre's season. Singers and operas fashion, and even in those countries in are matters of its own selection-prowhich the people at large are supposed to vided that no opera so unfit, in the opinion have a greater interest than Americans of the stockholders of the Metropolitan in this kind of music it is from royalty Opera and Real Estate Company, as "Sa- than there was.

comes to mind. She has for the last Strauss's opera.

had been selected two at least of the sing- on the strength of a request from a fa- the conduct of the Metropolitan is Mrs. mous singer who had confidence in the Kahn, wife of Otto H. Kahn of the executalents of an American girl who had sung tive committee of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She is as frequent an attend-Mrs. Vanderbilt is, of course, in sym- ant of the rehearsals as Mrs. Vanderbilt pathy with her husband's liberal con- and follows with the same keen interest tributions to the musical education of the preparation of every work from young American artists and her activity the first rehearsals until the première. in that particular is destined to be much Neither of the leaders in the affairs of the recent preponderance of Italian influence of the progress of the other theatre. Mr. in the direction of the Metropolitan is and Mrs. Vanderbilt are occasional attendsupposed to be due, although there is ants there, while Mr. Kahn took seats for now less of the exhibition of that feeling every performance of "Salome," and gave the order for them, moreover, last When one thinks of the interest of spring so soon as Oscar Hammerstein ladies in opera Lady de Grey naturally announced that he was going to give

ten years ruled the destinies of Covent Oscar Hammerstein has not been with-Garden almost without interference. She out his firm adherents, although he has has been known to travel as far as Moscow no such official sympathizers as a board to hear artists sing with the idea of engag- of directors. Mrs. Mackay, whose husing them for the inartistic old time sea- band is a director of the Metropolitan sons given at Covent Garden. There is a Opera Company, has not let the fact inmuch more active directorate here, how- terfere with her warm support for the ever, than Covent Garden ever possessed, management of the Manhattan. Not and it is quite inconceivable that any one only did she have her own box and attend



MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY.



FARMS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

GROWING DEMAND FOR CHEAP COUNTRY HOMES.

ome Want Places to Spend Their Week Ends and Vacations-Others Have

Dreams of Farming-The Bungalow Life for Another Class of Workers. "Back to the farm," is the crr that is going up from a small army of city folk this spring, for there is an unusual demand for bungalows and small farms. The demand is surprising even to men who have been in the business for years. A large majority of the applicants are

women, for the most part business women with a few hundred dollars One of the interesting phases of the situation is that a woman is supplying many of her sex with their country places. She was formerly a stenographer in the Wall Street district and gave up her employment in order to meet the demand which she saw coming. She has to-day probably 200 small farms on her list which

she hunted up. "Being a woman," she said, "I am not a bit surprised at the applications for bungalows and small farms which has characterized the present season. I saw it coming some time ago and hav pre-

pared for it. "It isn't at all strange. It is simply the protest of nature against being shut up in the hot dusty city all summer long. When I first came to New York from the country, up-State thay call it, I was simply crazy over New York. It was no trial to spend the summer here and I did it for ten years with the exception of a fortlight's vacation each year.

"Then it got to be an old story and I longed for a breath of country air. Then shook the dust of the city from my feet and hiked for the green fields.

"Most of the women who come to me are business women who like myself want a breathing place for week ends. Sometimes two or three girls go in together and buy a little place withirf commuting distance of the city. There they spend their Sundays, holidays and vacations, living in primitive fashion but getting back to nature to the extent of making their own gardens, digging their own potato patches and setting out their own strawberry beds. Of course they generally employ some farmer's boy to seep the weeds from taking full possession during their absence.

"A lot of actresses and actors, too, have recently got the craze and are buying Mackay even with her influence and has been since that time among the up a few acres here and there within 100 energy, which are rarely ineffective, ac- stanchest supporters of the opera house, miles of the city so that when out of an engagement or between engagements they can get away from the boarding stein house more brilliant from a social prises. There was the chance at the house and cheap hotel life in the city. point of view than it had ever been before Manhattan, however, to help along a de- Some spend their entire summer on the and aided that effect by attending her- serving musical undertaking which had farms. Then it has, as well, become a

"Probably the favorite locality just

"The virtue of that class of proposition lies mainly in the romance of the situation. farms but usually they are much run down and the cost of repairing the buildings is greater than the difference in the price of such a farm and a farm that

"There are plenty of furms to be had of from six to 100 acres, running in price all the way from \$350 up to \$2,100. Generally speaking the custom in buying the property is to pay half down and either give a mortgage on the remainder or else pay so much a month or year, as the owner

"It is a paying farm that most women

fact that there are those who say that no money can be made unless one keeps 1,000 hens or more I have in mind one woman who with between 300 and 400 obtains a

with wide fireplaces.

"That is enother important feature demanded in the bungalow or country home, a fireplace. It is almost pitiful the plea for fireplaces that goes up from

city which he wished to run as a fad. He wanted to spend his week ends and holi-Pone Thought Best When in Bed-Victor

"Besides farms there is the increasing demand for bungalows, just cosey one story structures with perhaps two or three lots, outside the city but near a town. Not every woman has the real farm fever, but most of them want the country. The advantage of the bungalow in their eves is that it combines the advantages of city and country.

the living room has a freplace and the house a hig veranda so that one can live

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT.

Company, which example building, and Company is supreme

Grau whatever questions as to riper- keen interest.

Metropolitan Opera House comes from in any matters of detail. The executive

the Metropolitan Open and Real Estate committee of the Metropolitan Opera

from the subscribe s who buy their sects. No woman connected with the inter-

in advance. The controlling interest in losts of the opera house has naturally such

the Metropolitan Opera Ecuse is the paran interest as the wife of the president, terre, although it would not be possible W. K. Vanderbill. Mrs. Vanderbilt has

for the house to exist with only the testal been in mourning during the winter and

of the stockholders to be deferred to, has not been present at many perform-

The owners of those boxes own the Met- ances; but there was not a rehearsal

ropolitan but they have to listen to the of any novelty that she did not attend.

opinion of even the subscribers in the 1t was not alone the final rehearsals or

For years the controlling power at the become such a diversion for society that

Metropolisan was G. G. Faven, who died Mrs. Vanderbilt attended, but the pre-

two years ago. He represented the stock. Eminary rebearsals as well. Such con-

holders in all their dealings with the im- stant attention to the proceedings at

presario. He arranged always with Mr. the opera could only be founded on a

toire or singers might arise affecting. Mr. Vanderbilt has long had an interest

the steckholders. They could inter- of a very practical nature in musical fere then in such questions as the num- affairs. He contributed \$1,000 to pay the

ber of so-called stars to be in every cost, expenses of the munical education of

The impresario formerly had to offer six | For th Waller merely on the strength of a

at least that satisfied the committee of letter she wrote him and gave half that

the stockholders and whether or not the much to the education of a youthful vio-

artists whose names were submitted linist, who has turned out to be just as

AND YOUNG INVALIDS

A dollar apiece for fewls about an inch. The next case was of a child somewhat. A girl of 18 with a fractured left femur the latter part of the seven years.

The bodies are of wood, covered with ing her dreary stay in the hospital. the feathers of the species represented.

ence both in a hospital and in private for little dolls and made little chairs in able occupation is a real aid to recovery the wishbone of a duck or goose. of health and the want of it constitutes a serious drawback.

the maddening dulness of a protracted and an abundance of interesting material out the directions and following the deence in retarding recovery. In cases of proved most popular, poverty also the ability to earn a little on the patient.

some church or organization to a very of many colors. poor home to care for a child of 4. The Then the head was turned quickly round said Miss Tracy naively. "She sat up child's amusement and the nurse spent plunged into cold water to keep the wax that stitch in my scrapbook." nothing herself. She utilized wrapping from running off. The colors ran topaper, particularly the finer varieties gether and infinite variations were seused by druggists; pasteboard, egg shells, cured. No two were alike, and each ex- been accustomed to using any kind of corks, pins, paste, advertisements and periment had a delightful uncertainty, needle. It is in contriving occupations similar materials.

It may not be known to many that little this treatment. bits of leather cut perfectly round and of furniture.

A slice cut off a rather large cork, with

the dress rehearsals which have lately

acros shalf the cardboard and some other paper of course.

long is a fairly good price. These little older, who spent a long and wearisome and radius, having the use of the right of holly silk, February was in old time hens and roosters were made in great siege in a Braiford frame. The parents hand only, nti ized a frame in which every silks in honor of Washington and March numbers and soid for this price by a were poor and it made the child happy to object was fixed immovably, and did a young men who was bedridden for seven learn a little money. A light wooden sup- great deal of painting and coloring of He developed the industry him- port is used in the hospital which fits photographs. Shelettered booklet covers, e fand ecreed his own living at it during exactly across the bed in front of the in- tooled leather photograph frames and eard valid. On this all sorts of work can be cases, did cross stitch embroidery and of the tity fow, a cre shown in rested and adjusted to the convenience even dressed paper dolls, though it is diffithe exhibit i lustrating occupations for of the patient. This child after she was cult to see how this could be done with invalids now on view at Teachers College. removed to her home sold over 100 rag one hand. They are portrait copies of actual Lirds. dolls which she had learned to make dur- A young woman in the hospital with a

The legs are of wire, thread and yellow to use their hands have made with great. An old man with heart disease, obliged give. The attitudes are characteristic. delight while hedridden are a great va- to sit up most of the time, was the most The exhibit has courious history. Miss riety of stuffed animals, covered with difficult of all to interest. Miss Tracy Susan E. Tracy, who was formerly a student common canton flannel. They have observes that he simply seemed waiting at Teachers College, is now superintend- woven little doll's rugs and even baby car- to die, a very injurious attitude for any ent of nurses in a hospital. Her experi- riage robes. They have crocheted clothes patient. nursing has convinced her that an agree- which the back and arms were formed of got a very good little book on whittling

from scarlet fever which was rendered Reading and the visits of friends do not endurable to himself and his nurse mainly meet the same need as an occupation, and by hatpins. The family was wealthy eventually became interested in studying convalescence actually has an influ- for work could be secured, but the hatpins signs in the book.

money sometimes has a marvellous effect quantity of little one cent hatpins of the tients than for old women. The pocketkind no self-respecting woman would knife is their only substitute for the Therefore she set herself to work out wear if she can help it. Then the boy pro-needle, crochet hook and various other a series of occupations suitable to all sorts ceeded to make them ornamental. He little implements with which women can of ages and maladies, and this series il- took coarse wax, which comes in sticks occupy their hands and make the time justrated by actual work done by the of every hue, and melting it at the candle pass. One old woman bedridden with patients described is displayed at the daubed it over the pinhead. When the college, which intends to institute a course head was large enough he moulded it in her mind when the nurse asked her smooth with his fingers. Then he stuck one day if she remembered a certain In the first case a nurse was sent by all over it little daubs of plain, fine wax old time fancy stitch for knitting.

This youngster also found a new and not nurse needs her ingenuity. thrown on a hot stove will curl up all very respectful use for newspapers. Torn around the edges into attractive doll's in bits, left to sock for several hours in plates and saucers. This is an important boiling water, then shredded with a fork twisted black silk, and this occupation fact at the age of 1. That fortunate baby and mixed with a little thin flour paste, has been passed on to other bedridden also learned wonderful paper folding feats, they make satisfactory material for men. Others have braided straw for and made boats, hats and all manner papier maché. The boy moulded things hats. Such occupations fell flat with a out of this, and painted them.

where plus of equal length stuck in it, made from a cloudy black and cherille convalescence from typhoid. However, makes a perfect little stool, as any one can velvet. The material was peculiarly he had always had it indefinitely in mind see; and if the seat is covered with bright suitable for the manufacture of little to build some time, and the nurse got cloth or silk it is fine enough for the frogs, and with the large protruding bim interested in drafting architect's parlor. But the most absorbing occupa- heads of black pins for eyes the thing plans for a possible future house. tion was making different rooms, kitchen, looked unwholesomely natural. This bedroom and so on, by the simple means youngster also made tourist postal cards, with ruler, paste, knife, scissors, needle,

PASTIMES FOR THE SHUTINS such rooms out of advertising literature camels and pyramids for Egypt, windand pasting it on cardboard.

This occupation she has found suffithooker Bartlett and Buth his wife; and sold cheap is that it is frequently practical to interest educated men. If one kind of wrapping paper is pasted out and pasting on.

A boy of to, a mastoid case in which any of the others. ODD OCCUPATIONS FOR OLD kind across the other half and the furnitially coordinated movement was imture pasted on the lower half, when the possible, was helped through a tiresome calendar quilt. It was divided into cardiocard is set up against the wall it illness by designing advertisements for squares, which were filled in with strips An Exhibit of the Work That Reiped to looks exactly like a room, with a carpet different trades for street cars stendiled of silk something after the log cabin style. Quaint Testament of Connecticut Woman Cure the Patients That Bid it Toys and wall paper; and if a piece of flowered on brown paper. No effort was made to Each square represented a month. May and Gramments Made Out of Waste wrapping paper can be had for the upper have then handsome, but he found a good was all in delicate pinks and greens Materials - Glo Men Hardest in Suit, balf, why it looks all the more like wall deal of mental occupation in working out June was of silk patterned in roses. Sephis ideas for advertisements.

slow healing wound made raffia baskets Other things which children old enough dressed dolls and made ribbon flowers

She found that he could whittle and for 75 cents. The old man had never A boy of 7 had a long quarantine heard of such a thing as a book on whittling or of regarding whittling as a craft worthy of exploitation in books. He

Miss Tracy finds it far more difficult The first essential for this purpose is a to provide occupation for old men parheumatism was very despondent and low

"It had the effect of a dose of whiskey, parents could spend nothing for the and round in the flame, being occasionally in bed, called for needles and I soon had

> Of course a wide variety of handiwork occupations exist for women who have The head also acquired a fine polish during for children, active and impatient young people, and querulous old men that the

> A sailor in the Azores showed her how to make eyegiass and watch cords from middle aged business man thrown into A basket made of it looked exactly as if an agony of impatience by a long, slow

She also taught him how to bind books,

who could not occupy their minds with,

One aged bedridden woman made a tember was in rich, fruity shades, November all in gray. December had a strip was gay in brightest emerald."

GREEKS AFTER LOBSTERS. Rhode Island Fishermen Bothered by Foreign Invaders.

The Gree't fleet at Newbort, R. J., has become so serious a rival to the rative lobsterman that something is about to happen. A bill has been introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature providing that none but citizens of the State shall engage in the business of catching lobsters. A similar bill is under considerapassed the waters from Watch Hill to will. Seaconnett River will be preserved for the native fisherman, for the Greek has not so far been active in naturalization sitien of her slaves. She says:

While most Greeks have seemed to have a tendency to absorb confectionery, ice cream and flower business openings, quite their own on the New England sea coast At Newport they have secured almost a monopoly of the lobster business and most of the lobster pots set around the rock y points and cliffs are cut with names

unmistakably Greek. The fleet is unmistakable, composed of rather trim motor slocps decorated in true Greek bitte and white, and it makes its headquarters at Long Wharf, where for generations some real Rhode Is anders controlled the lobster trade.

If the pending legis ation succeeds in its purpose to drive out the Greeks it will do a way with a picturesque feature about the shore, for, as if Hellenic colors were not sufficient identification, there are usually very Greek names and even Greek letters used. There are no plain everyday names like Mary B. and Jennie D., Cute, Smart and such things for these lobstermen. Instead there are boets named Poseidon, Panageota, Achillon Olympion, Vesta, Constantine, and such

hints from Greece in their place.

The Greeks are reckless lobstermen and dash in among the rocks at the foot and dash in among the rooks at the root of the cliffs with their motors running. The motor is stopped with the surf all about the boat and the pot pulled, the motor started and the little boat is off before the surf can hurl her on the rocks.

It isn't much like the old laborious work before the motor days, but it is no real fun even now. Since the Government assumed control

of the lobster field the quantity has been increasing, and last year the catch along the coast was bigger than for nearly ten years, so that the profit of the Greeks has attracted the natives attention again. The natives stood it very easily while the Portuguese took to lobstering, for during that paried lobsters were not so numerous of cutting the furniture appropriate to mountain scenes for the Adirondacks, thread and pasts for the implements, and the business not so desirable.

BUT IGNORED HUSBAND'S TO FREE THEM ALL.

Nor did Mrs. Bull's interest end with during the season.

that pleased his patron most.

self on Wednesdays.

Liberating Two Old Negroes, but Deelding It Better for the Children to Live in "Regular Families." In the possession of the First Congregational Church of Guilford, Conn., is

a silver communion cup of quaint design the inscription on which shows that it was presented by the will of Mrs. Ruth Naughty, who died in 1775. Mrs. Naughty's will has recently been

found in the town hall on Guilford Green by Deacon John W. Norton. It contains among other odd clauses the clause bequeathing the old communion cup which her townsfellows used for 130 years. Mrs. Naughty was a prosperous widow, who outlived her husband by many years. Her house stood facing the old Guilford Green in which her husband laid buried, and she followed him to her grave four tion for Massachusetts. If both are years after she had put her name to the

Most interesting of the clauses of the document are those relating to the dispo-"Imprimis: My just debts and funeral

charges being first paid, whereas my late husband, Mr. David Naughty, late of Guilford, deceased, by his last will and testaa few Hellenic immigrants have come into ment (whereof I was made executrix) ordered that after my decease his negro man named Montross and his negro woman named Phillis and their son (a negro boy) named Pompey, and any other children that should be born of said Phillis should all be made free and no longer servants or slaves, and whereas the debts from the estate of said deceased surmounted the personal estate as per inventory, in which said negroes were included, so that I might lawfully have sold said negroes for the paying of said debts. or have kept them as slaves to my own estate, but by Divine blessing on my said husband out of my own estate so far as said negroes and several other necessaries amounted to. But I being standing up, an attitude which Hawthorne willing that the two old negroes (Montross and Phillis) should enjoy their freedom and the legaci-s which by my said husband's will were given to them, my will is that said Montross and Phillis be free and no longer servants or slaves, and that my husband's will may be fully performed in respect to them.

also assumed when he wrote many of his ness women. Several trained nurses have secured such accommodations. Free secured such accommodations. Free deeping or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of his secretary's secured such accommodations. Free deeping or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of his secretary's secured such accommodations. Free deeping or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of a chair or sitting on the arm of his secretary's secured such accommodations. Free deeping or sitting on the arm of his secretary's secured such accommodations. Free deeping or sitting on the arm of his secretary's see if they like it, then buy it.

"There are to-day several bungalew colonies where the houses are all built on the high or sitting on the arm of his secretary's see if they like it, then buy it.

"There are to-day several bungalew colonies where the houses are all built on the high of the place to see if they like it, then buy it.

"There are to-day several bungalew colonies where the houses are all built on the houses are all built on the high or sitting on the arm of his secretary's see if they like it, then buy it.

"There are to-day several bungalew colonies where the order of the houses are all built on the high or sitting on the arm of his secretary's see if they like it, then buy it.

"There are to-day several bungalew colonies where the houses are all built on the high or the houses are all built or the house are all b and Phillis) should enjoy their freedom romances. "Item. As to said Pompey and the

said Phillis since the date of my said hus- the dictated passages seemed to them. band's will, viz.: Moses, Aaron and Candace, thinking it better for them to live servants than to enjoy freedom, I have life by many years, no doubt. with their free consent and choice when Amos Fowler of said Guilford, Aaron to Portriguese took to lobstering, for during dace to Mr. Ebenezer Parmlee of said that period lobsters were not so numerous dace to Mr. Ebenezer Parmlee of said way each found out what the other's best Guilford, and Ann his wife, during their thoughts were.

it is my will and I do give the said Pompey to close out an estate quickly. to the said Ebenezer Dowd, and Lalso give

negroes' welfare, for to each of the men \$500 on hand for emergen was left money and to Phillis and Candace that much to start with. wearing apparel. In addition she made this provision for the freed man and

My will is that my gold chain and locket, my ring and piece of gold ny two silk damask freeks, my silk quilt, my furbelowed scarf, my broadeloth riding hood and head, together with all riding hood and head, together with all the remainder of my movable estate, be sold and the money that shall arise upon said sale together with all the money that may be due me by bonds or notes or book or any other money that may be in my house or elsewhere belonging to me shall be loaned upon good Security (except what money is or shall be otherwise disposed of in this my will), and the interest thereof from time to time shall be disposed of for the maintenance stand in most need of it, and the princi-pal shall not be disposed to them except he necessitous circumstances of either or both of them may require it, in which case it may be disposed for their relief."

David Naughty's will is also interest-

Goods in shop and wine in cellar. 675 gallons rum and 36 molasses. Negro man and woman... egro boy, £100, negrogial, £5 HOW AUTHORS WROTE.

Hugo Wrote Standing.

From the Boston Globe Alexander Pope, who was the literary pontiff of his time, thought best when in bed. Whenever a thought came to him he would jot it down on a scrap of paper. His servant often found bedelothes and industry I have paid all the debts of floor covered with white bits containing aphorisms which have now become hack-

> Victor Hugo wrote "Jes Miserables" also assumed when he wrote many of his

neved quotations.

Sir Walter Scott could white reclining

on a lounge dictate to two amanuenses, other children which have been born of who frequently had to stop writing, so funny Balzae, in a monk's robe, frequently wrote from midnight till noon, taking in some regular and religious families as draughts of strong coffee when drowsiness attacked him, and thus shortening his

William Morris made one of his famous they were come to years of discretion translations from the Greek while riding bound them all out by indenture for life on the steam cars. Walt Whitman and (vis.) the said Pompey to Mr. Ebenezer Horace Traubel, original in all things, were Dowd of said Guilford, Moses to Rev. most original in the position they took while Amos Fowler of said Guilford, Aaron to thinking. They were went, so Mr. Trau-Mr. Levi Hubbard of Guilford and Can-dace to Mr. Ebenezer Parmies of said and lie down upon their backs. In that



MRS. SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

the performances very frequently but such artistic contributions to the success

she saw the deficiency that existed in Mr. of the Manhattan. She entertained the

Hammerstein's plans for making his opera artists in her home, which had always

conquer, and set out to do what she could been the resort of the most famous musi-

in her power to add the missing element cians who came to New York. Mrs. Bull of fashion. She made a house to house was determined that the artists who sang

canvass among her friends to persuade at the Manhattan should also be intro

and make the Manhattan as fashionable Mrs. Samuel Untermyer added her

on that night as the Metropolitan is on name to the list of Hammerstein box-

them to take boxes on Wednesday nights duced to society.

Mondays. It cannot be said that Mrs. holders early in the second season and complished so much as this; but she did although her interests had previously rent boxes enough to make the Hammer- been associated with orchestral enternone of the financial backing of the cor- fad for literary women.

There have been other interested work-porations behind the Metropolitan, so she ers in Mr. Hammerstein's behalf who came forward to do her share. Mrs. now is Connecticut, with Jersey running have helped to give his house much of Untermyer was one of the principal mov- a close second and New York third in the any degree of social success that it has ers in the effort to bring Felix Weingart- list. Those who are willing to go further enjoyed. There was no more active ner to this country and has contributed away from the city are buying up the supporter of the Manhattan than Mrs. by work and money to the rehabilitation abandoned farms in Massachusetts and W. T. Bull until the illness of her husband of the Philharmonic Society, which has Connecticut, though there are comparacompelled her retirement from society. now reached such a successful stage that tively few of them left. So much has Mrs. Bull was one of the first box holders Gustav Mahler is to be its conductor been written about the abandoned farms there and had a proscenium box from and the guarantee amounts to \$100,000 of New England that the supply scarcely the beginning of the second season. She a year. Mrs. Untermyer was associated equals the demand. did more than merely hire a box. She in this enterprise with Mrs. George Sheltook friends there from the other opera don, who has never associated herself house who might never have gone to the with either opera house to any very active. It sounds interesting to talk of ahandoned Manhattan but on the invitation of a box extent, although she is a subscriber at holder, and some of these became the the Metropolitan and hears all the novelstanchest supporters of the institution, ties of the Hammerstein seasons. Mrs. She began her interest even before the Bull's musical interests are not wholly theatre opened, and it was on her sugges- confined to the Manhattan Opera House. tion that Mr. Hammerstein engaged M. for she has been for years a Monday sub-Maurice Renaud and Mme. Bressler- scriber at the Metropolitan and is put Gianoli and produced some of the operas down for two seats at every well known

has been kept up right along.

concert to be given in Carnegie Hall

the said Moses to the said Anos fowier, are looking for. During the past few and I also give the said Aaron to the said wars there has been a craze for raising and I also give the said Aaron to the said Levi Hubbard. I also give the said Candace to the said Ebenezer Parnilee and his wife during their lives, and on their decease to the aforesaid Rooker, they and each of them performing what they by indenture are bound to do."

Mrs. Naughty was not forgetful of her negroes' welfare, for to each of the men regroes' welfare, for to each of the men said I generally discourage a woman from taking ap farming unless she has at least two contacts and the like, and while in some cases there has been a craze for raising poultry, squabs and the like, and while in some cases there has been a craze for raising poultry, squabs and the like, and while in some cases there has been a craze for raising poultry, squabs and the like, and while in some cases there has been a craze for raising poultry, squabs and the like, and while in some cases there have been failures, if one goes slow there is every opportunity to make a profit.

"I generally discourage a woman from taking ap farming unless she has at least taking ap farming the contact of the c

satisfactory income from them. bine chickens and apples is good.

"Another woman has taken to raising strawberries. She bought a seven acre farm three years ago and last year made a

the interest thereof from time to time shall be disposed of for the maintenance of my two old negroes, viz.: Montross and Phillis, or to either of them that shall stand in most need of it, and the principal shall not be disposed to them expenses of her home. On the place was a charming old fashioned house

David Naughty's will is also interesting. An inventory of his property taken in June, 1739, showed his estate to be worth 2.191 pounds. A few entries show the class of trade to which he catered, or the taste of his customers, or both.

The pieu to the women who come to see me for nonceptive will have nothing in their country homes but things that are real.

"It is difficult to get hold of these old "It is difficult to get hold of the second to th

homosteads near the city, but if one does a superstands near the city, but if one does not mind going up in Massachusetts there are many at moderate prices.

I had a business man come to me the other day for a farm within 100 miles of the other day for a farm within 100 miles of the

days there and to raise some paying crop although it was more as a means of recre-ation that he desired the place than as a money making experiment.
"Besides farms there is the increasing

of city and country. "This serves the purpose of many busi-ness women. Several trained nurses have

house a big veranda, so that one can live practically an out of door existence. In fact many women I know have had their porches enclosed in wire netting and sleep out there the whole summer through. Fesides the bungalow colonies there are isolated bungalows which can be bought from \$1,000 up.

"But I mustn't talk shop any more. I am so interested in it myself that I never know when to stop and I forget that others don't all feel as I do. You do? Well, come along with me and have

o? Well, come along with me and have look at a three acre farm over in Jersey hat I am commissioned to buy for a that I are commissioned to buy for a client at \$1,300, an hour and a half from to that the city This is for a violet venture, or's best the flowers to be sold in the New York market. It's a peach!"